of five and upwards. RATES OF ADVERTISING .- One dollar per inch for the first insertion, and fifty cents per inch for each subseq cent insertion. These rates apply to ail ad vertisements, of whatever nature, and ming and packing, farmers should be ere payable strictly in advance. Contracts for three, six or twelve months made on very liberal terms. Transient local notices, fifteen cents per ine for the first insertion and seven and one-half cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Obituaries and tributes of respect charged as adver- ander's interesting story, "The Adisements. Simple aunouncements or nearriages and deaths published free or harge, and solicited.

All communications, of whatsoever nature, should be addressed to the of June," "The Story of Lessing," Winnsboro Publishing Company Wiansboro, S. C.

New Advertisements. The Campaign-J. L. Mimnaugh. Latest Improved Machinery-R. J.

McCarley & Co. Notice to Teachers-James H. Rion and Others, Trustees.

Local Briefs. -The rain hadn't got her at last gem of art.

accounts. -Chester is to have a cotton-seed oil mill in a short time.

-Mount Zion school will close its exercises in two weeks.

-From thirty to seventy-five bushels per acre, is the yield of oats in this county. -Mr. Clendining has brought to our

office a beet measuring 171 inches in circumference. -Stands of cotton on sandy lands were very seriously injured by the

recent cool weather. -The southern-bound passenger train was nearly three hours late on

Thursday afternoon. -Col. J. P. Thomas, of the Carolina Military Institute, has been elected

superintendent of the Citadel Academy. -Messrs. W. R. Doty & Co. have threshed out 1894 bushels of oats from 27 acres-being an average of 70} bushels to the acre.

-Mr. J. B. Douglass has returned South Carolina boys at that institution. a very serious accident. When they age crop. The weather is now favor---Only fourteen of the physicians reached a point near the residence of practising in this county have regis- Mr. W. H. Kerr, their horse became number of practitioners in the county and ran off at his best speed. Mrs.

c'iurch at Chester so acceptably as pas- be insensible. In this condition she thetic style—the sunflower being chiefly this—that I would like to see South creek to the Chester road above Old Steel Creek, North Carolina.

day, 12th July. Each county is enti- injury, but we are glad to learn that reels had its wheels ornamented with has in the Legislature. They are ap- fully hure, it is hoped that she will be The other had the spokes of the wheels pointed by the inter-denominational quite well again in a few days. county organizations where these exist, otherwise by the county secretaries. The president of the State Executive Board urges a full representation from urday at the usual hour, and was called all the counties of the State.

-It is stated that there is a very prayer by Mr. Turnipseed, the minutes dangerous counterfeit silver dollar in of the preceding meeting were read by circulation. It is represented as beau- Secretary Sterling and adopted. Miss tifully executed, bearing a slight ap- Sallie Abell and Mr. Baird were elected pearance of iron, and has been pro- members of the association. By renounced by the sub-treasurer as the quest Mr. Richardson delivered a lecbest silver-plated counterfeit yet made. ture on phonetics and the sounds of The line of march was through Wash-It cannot be detected by the applica- letters. Mr. R. Means Davis then detion of acid, unless the surface is scratched, and hundreds would take A committee was appointed to express it without for a moment suspecting it regret at losing Mr. Davis as an active back to the place of rendezvous. The to be other than genuine.

-As a specimen of enterprise we commend the following, just received Davis on the executive committee. An fine condition of the apparatus, occafrom a Chicago printing house: "We informal discussion then ensued on send proof from electrotype, which we various questions, after which the assowill furnish immediately, for the pur- ciation adjourned. The picnic feature pose of printing a scene of the assas- was not omitted, and was especially sin's execution immediately after it enjoyable. The association will meet

occurs. It is engraved from plans of again on the third Saturday in Septemthe authorities, and will no doubt be ber. superior to the hastily prepared ones printed a week afterwards, when inter- Thompson, since her sojourn in Winnsest has waned. Knowing the great boro, has been very successful with expense of an an original cut (includ- her dancing school, having large ing expenses of artist to Washington), classes and giving entire satisfaction. we feel our effort will be appreciated By request, Miss Thompson will give by the live newspaper men of this a soirée on Tuesday, the 27th inst., to country."

her class from Columbia to participate. MOUNT ZION INSTITUTE.-As will be seen from their notice published elsewhere, the trustees of the Mount Zion pretty fancy dances by the small pupils Collegiate Institute will hold an elec- in costume and a German by the Milling. tion for Principal on the 1st day of adult class, with a variety of new and August next. This institution has beautiful dances. Guests will be al- Elliott. lowed to dance with larger pupils already acquired a high reputation among the schools of this State, and from half-past ten till two. Admisthe position of Principal is at once a sion for gentlemen fifty cents—no Mr. J. M. Beaty, was unanimously desirable and an honorable one. The charge for ladies. The following will adopted: trustees' notice will no doubt elicit be the programme: applications from several gentlemen of experience and talent.

COL. JOHN P. THOMAS .- We believe that the Board of Visitors of the Cita- by Misses Mamie Bacot and Mallie del have done wisely in electing Colonel Chandler. Thomas as superintendent. Colonel Thomas was an instructor in the old Citadel, and was for a number of years subsequently superintendent of the McCarley and Hannah Rion. Arsenal in Columbia. A graduate himself of the Citadel with the highest honors, a teacher of many years of teil- Fleming and Miss Hannah Rion. itary academies, and a devoted son of 10. Deux Temps Galop. the State, he is eminently fitted to build up the military academy and Ring, Scarf, Bouquet and Ribbon, the viands. There were no regular advocate this thing if we were dealing make its usefulness felt.

Arbor. COTTON STATEMENT .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending June 16, 1882: Net receipts at all United States ports during the week 12,956; same week last A BRILLIANT WEDDING.—The Co- came in for a word of praise. There say profit by their teaching. I have farewell kiss (though it was impossible to receiving returns, viz.: Year 28,144; total receipts to this date 4.559,055; to same date last year 5,
The thoules of the work 89 519.

A BRILLIANT Wedding.—The Columbia Register of Friday morning contains the following:

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A BRILLIANT Wedding in saying that if the realize it as the last farewell) upon the lumbia Register of Friday morning contains the following:

Woodward's, June 12 and 13, upon the lumbia Register of Friday morning contains the following:

Ridgeway, June 14. same week last year \$8,462; total ex- scene of a large and fashionable gath- voted to Mr. McMaster for the use of one we have at present. For they are same week last year 38,462; total exports to this date 3,285,708; to same date last year 4,212,310. Stock at all charming daughter of Mai. S. Prioleau United States ports 400,850; same time than to the committee of and the semblance of power will pass charming daughter of Maj. S. Prioleau than the finds of the committee of and the semblance of power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power than the finds of the committee of and the semblance of power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangements for their efforts to please readily with the multitude for power will pass arrangement for the committee of t last year 403,261; stock at all interior dore Monro, son of Judge R. Monro, --efforts which were certainly very actually possessed. Democrat. towns 35,221; same time last year 50,- of Union. The carriages with the successful. After a couple of hours

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—Mr. Jno. L. Barnwell, of Columbia, and Mr. A. R. Minnaugh, appreciating the fact that the fall season will ere long be upon the fall season will ere long be upon the altar, where the impressive marrithe altar, where the impressive marrius, has determined to cut down the
prices on his present stock, in order to
get it out of the way for his new supget it out of the way for his new sup-ply. His new advertisement in this were declared united in holy wedlock, ply. His new advertisement in this were declared united in holy wedlock, after which the party repaired to the which he has put on his goods. Go when there is ten times too much. The Distriction and were declared united in holy wedlock, after which the party repaired to the residence of Captain W. K. Bachman of Floreston Coogne.

The Distriction and there was but little litigation in our fragrance of freshly gath red flowers and spices is the distinguishing charm of Floreston Coogne.

and see him. He means business. Messrs. R. J. McCarley & Co. call to-day. The ushers on the occasion, the attention of farmers to their facil- Messrs. Wille Jones, Julius H. Walkities for furnishing farm machinery- L. C. Desaussure, of Columbia, and Pratt and the Van Winkle Cotton Gin, nials from farmers who have subjected cle of admiring friends accompany the them to thorough practical tests. Be-

this tardy acknowledgment.

THE DANCING SCHOOL .- Miss Ollie

her pupils here, and she has invited

4 Polish Peasant Dance (original)

7. Spanish Dance, by Misses Maggie

8. Coquette Polka, by small pupils.

9. Highland Fling, by Master H.

1. Grand March.

3. German Slide.

5. Lancers, by Class.

less be well attended.

2. Quadrille.

6. Cecilia.

Among those invited on this ocea fore making purchases for the fall ginsion were the Gordon Light Infantry. sure to examine the stock and prices of whose acquaintance with Miss Hamilton dates back to the Yorktown cen-Messrs. R. J. McCarley & Co. tennial celebration. Messrs. II. P. DEMOREST FOR JUNE.-The June McMaster, W. H. Hardin, J. M. Elnumber of Demorest's Magazine is an liott and T. W. Lauderdale representunusually attractive one. Mrs. Alex- ed the Company at the wedding. THE GROWING CHOPS. miral's Ward," is continued, and among the shorter articles worthy of The Prospect for Grain and Cotton in Fairnote may be mentioned "The Crown

and will leave for their home in Union

saure which prevented any of the em-

happy pair to their home to-day.

pleasantly written up. The various county:

trations are numerous and excellent, The yield will be considerably more visited the old Alamo building. -The colored school closed on Fri- the frontispiece, "The Princes in the than the average. The outcrop is very Tower," an oil picture, being really a good. We think we will double the College Invitations. - We are much is much larger than last year, the are full of melons, peaches, apples, obliged to Mr. John H. Cathcart for and a half or three times, probably, blum and vegetables of nearly ever having been more favorable for it. I have never noticed so abundant a half or three times, probably, blum and vegetables of nearly every it. I have never noticed so abundant a an invitation to attend the closing ex-ercises of Erskine College. These is looking very well. The cotton crop is looking very well. commencements always draw large was planted under favorable circum-able. We regret that business engage- it. The cool weather has caused much much really fine land there is in this er has improved the cofton plant,

> tempting. We are pleased to know tempting. We are pleased to know is said to be growing finely and look-that Winnsboro is so well represented. Is said to be growing finely and look-that Winnsboro is so well represented. It is a fact. On our way from Austin to own provisions for home consumption. We have just seen an invitation quite as large as last year. (which was mislaid) from Miss Linnie V. Smith, of this county, to the com- of this vicinity with following result: lum, whom we saw conversing easily mencement of Reidville Female Col- The probable outturn of the wheat and rapidly among themselves with lege on the 20th of June. With many crop will be six bushels per acre. The their fingers. Some wrote beautifully,

to the condition of the cotton crop, gentleman, was with them, and seemed Serious Accident.-While driving taking 100 as a standing or full crop from Davidson College. He is looking out on Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. O. and allowing for replanting and killing that been his own children. He was well, and gives good accounts of the Boag and Miss Lou Edwards met with the results of the standing or full crop to care as index for them as it they had been his own children. He was as kind and attentive to them as he could be

> THE FIREMEN'S ANNIVERSARY. Officers-The Supper at the Hall.

-We shall be glad to receive and receiving severe, though not serious constitution for the annual parate of nor in chips and whetstones.

publish reports of fine yields of grain bruises. Miss Edwards retained her the Winnsboro Steam Fire Engine Texas is a great old State, and as the rest of mankind, I will give you from different parts of the county. place in the buggy for a while longer, Company. Notice of the parade had far as the health of the State is contor for three months, has gone to as- was taken into Mr. Kerr's house, and used in making the wreaths and fessume pastoral charge of the church at soon revived. In a short time she was toons. The wheels were ornamented more than a scant living for their famsufficiently restored to be taken back with sunflowers and evergreens, and ilies. You shall hear from me again. -The State Sunday School Conven- to Mr. Boag's. It was at first feared around the boiler were twined wreaths tion will meet in Camden on Wednes- that she had suffered some permanent of laurel and sunflower. One of the tled to as many representatives as it such is not the case. Though puin- sunflowers, interspersed with green. dressed in red, white and blue, while a wreath of flowers and evergreens THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- This encircled each hub. The engine and

association met in Winnsboro on Sat- the reels all looked exceedingly pretty, and were the subjects of much admito order by President Corley. After ration. Assembled at the engine-house, the company were divided into two sections, each taking charge of one hose reel, while the engine was drawn by a pair of horses. The Cornet Band was present, furnishing excellent music. ington street to Zion, up Zion to Collivered an address to the association. lege, through College to Congress, down to the freight depot, and thence member of this association. Mr. Turbearing of the men in their new and nipseed was chosen to succeed Mr. handsome red shirts, as well as the sioned many remarks of a very complimentary nature.

After breaking ranks the company repaired to the court-house, where was held the usual election of officers, with the following result:

> President-R. M. Huey. Vice-President-J. M. Beaty. Secretary-R. J. Mackorell. Treasurer-C. M. Chandler. 1st Director-J. H. Cummings. 2nd Director-J. H. Harden. 3rd Director-T. H. Ketchin. 4th Director-L. Landecker. Chief Engineer-W. J. Elliott. Assistant Engineers-W. A. Beaty

During the evening there will be some and D. A. Crawford. Axemen-J. O. Boag and H. Y. Pipemen-R. M. Dunlevy and J. M.

> Solicitor-J. E. McDonald. The following resolution, offered by

Resolved. That the sincere thanks of the Winnsboro Steam Fire Engine instructed to publish this resolution. At the hour previously announced, the company, with their invited guests,

Kneeling figure, Cushien, Mirror, The soirée promises to be altogether very pleasant affair, and it will doubt-

fowns \$5,221; same time last year 50,167; stock at Liverpool 967,000; bridal party reached the church about same time last year 906,000; stock of American afloat for Great Britain of American afloat for Great Britain father, and entered the church prefather, and entered the church prefather. 71,000; same time last year 134,000. ceded by the waiters, Mr. C. C. Culp, Company. Long may the Company. The Company continue to be an honor to the town!

Notes and Observations made by a Fairfield

Man on a Prospecting Tour. er, Rufus Muller, Willie Barnwell and Dallas, Tex., June 8 .- When I left bane of our present age; and he also among which they mention the Mr. A. H. Kelly, of Wilmington, dis-South Carolina I promised that THE knows that our State is in no condition Eclipse Steam Engine, the Brown, the charged their delicate duties with a News and Herald should hear from to build court-houses and jails, easily me, and as we have seen no little of of access to every inhabitant. Even barrassment which too often mars the and the Van Winkle Cotton Press. All complete enjoyment of such an occa- the Lone Star State, we will endeavor in the event of a new county, taken these come backed by strong testimo- sion. The kind wishes of a large cir- to give a few facts in regard to Texas. from Fairfield, Chester, Union and We have traveled from Texarkana to Newberry, to locate the court-house Houston, and from there to San Anto- the west side of Broad River at Shelnio, and from there to Fort Clark, on ton's ferry would be quite inaccessible the Del Rio, up the Rio Grande to to all but a few between Broad and Devil's River, back to San Antonio, Tiger rivers. I have been quite well thence to Hearne, and from there to acquainted with these sections since Austin; and now we find us in Dallas. 1825, and know whereof I am writing. We saw very little farming going on Broad, Tiger or Enoree river would until we left San Antonio for Austin; have to be crossed to get to it, except, and between these points, Messrs. as I said, by a few living in an acute Editors, you bet, we saw such crops as angle to Union county. I am as well we never did before. The corn crops aware as "Dark Corner" that lynch are much better than the cotton, law cannot, in our age, suppress cor-The News and Convier contains a though cotton has plenty of time yet ruption either in hig or low condi-"Bjornstjerne Bjornson at Home," statement of the condition of the grow- to make a fine crop. The farmers say tions; my object b g alone to con-"The Country Wedding," and "Home ing crops, made up from twenty replies corn will not bring over twenty cents trast the present with the past. My Art and Home Comfort." Jennie June to letters sent out by Messrs. Robert- per bushel in Austin this fall. They remark as to fishing on Broad or continues her admirable "Talks with son, Taylor & Co. Among these seem to be in fine spirits, in fact every- Sandy river was not to encourage lazi-Woman," and "Topics of the Day" are replies are the following from this thing looks like business. San Antonio (notwithstanding a great many of with profit after hard labor. "Variety departments are full and interesting, especially that of Fashion. The illustrations are numerous and excellent.

Winnsporo, May 31.—There is not a great quantity of wheat sown in our county. More this year than usual trations are numerous and excellent.

The violative will be county, where the profit and is the spice of life," if innocent and rock, and covered with grass) is nicely profitable. But if the citizens in these laid off, and is a beautiful city. We remote locations want a new court-

Around Dallas the harvesting season feeble pen shall never again be used in yield of last year per acre, and taking has just about closed, and the farmers opposition to it. the average into consideration, which are all busy threshing. The markets able. We regret that business engageif. The cool weather has caused much
ments prevent our attendance.

Miss Lou Pratt has our thanks for an
invitation to the closing exercises of
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hour really me and there is in this
State, with plenty of wood and water.
The timber is composed principally, in
the western part, of cedar, post-oak and
mesquite. You can take a twenty-four
hours ride on the cars, in this part of the academy of the Misses Nash at we have heard. The stand on clay hours ride on the cars, in this part of frost, which Vennor predicts, may Hillsborough, N. C. The programme soil is good. The plant is about ten the State, and cannot find one acre of much curtail the crop. Corn never consists largely of music and is very days later than last year on account of what we in South Carolina call poor looked better, and the area planted is the cold, but since it has warmed up it land. Now, Messrs. Editors, that will wider than last year. This speaks is said to be growing finely and look- sound incredible to a great many read-well for our farmers, and it is to be Woodward's, June 1.—We have this place we met with about thirty of Who would eat bread from spoiled made a careful observation of the crops the pupils of the deaf and dumb asy- corn, or from adulterated flour, when vield of the oat crop will be twentybering us, we must make apology for some to repeat to repeat to the base of the bushels per acre, and the crop will gent young men and ladies, still there is passing strange, when their most come to general expectations. It is seemed to be something wrong about vital interests are at stake. Eight 200 per cent. better than last year. As their faces. The professor, an old to care as much for them as if they of their error in not registering forthhad been his own children. He was with if they have so far neglected it.

Well, we will say something about the wages paid to common laborers. you my last article before I noticed in We were told this morning that common hands were getting from sixty tered according to law. The whole frightened by the approaching train, A Full and Handsome Turnout-Election of cents to \$1.00 per day, and the ner" that I should define the lines that s about twenty-five.

—We shall be glad to receive and receiving severe, though not serious original value.

Boag was soon thrown from the buggy, constitution for the annual parade of they don't have to take it on a lieu,

The crops have been magnificent, and but was then thrown out with great previously been circulated, and the cerned, it is as healthy as any State. when I was a big boy. The line on ed to 25 cents. 2 pieces Dotted Swiss reducwe wish to have them put on record.

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The crops have been magnifected at the south side began at the mouth of the south side began at the has served the Associate Reformed her assistance, and she was found to engine was tastefully decorated in æs- stop right here, but allow me to say ning northeast on the line of said

Carolina in full come and settle down | Buckhead, thence on said road to the goods AT SUCH FIGURES. in Texas, where they can make a little CHAS. S. TRAPP. of Sandy River, thence south down

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Some More Suggestions as to the Selection o Teachers.

Messrs. Editors: In a former article I maintained that the Democratic party ought to require those persons employed by them to sustain that party. I do not mean in any private capacity, civilizing and educating our race, combut in any public position they might happen to fill. I now propose to show how, in one department of the public offices, this can be accomplished Upon inquiring of some members of the Board of Examiners for public After they did this, the line was reschools, why so many colored teachers | moved as far north as Shelton's Ferry, are employed, they informed me that Chester road. How to bound Dark the board are only required to examine | Corner now, although I have surveyed applicants and not to furnish them a little, is beyond my capacity. with employment-that the trustees of think the lines have been obliterated each township make the contract and since they have become civilized and the examiners have nothing to do with They have improved wonderfully that. Now, if I am correctly informed, within my recollection. They have three persons compose the board of now two fine graded schools-mirabile trustees—two whites and one colored; dictu—and no wonder they want a and it might easily be ascertained whether the applicant votes the Demohim the place and require him to enroll Laughlin's school at Feasterville himself as a member of the nearest Academy. Dark Corner is most as-Democratic club; if the latter, reject suredly rising and will ere long take him on the spot. I do not object to its stand amongst the most learned color, but I do object to contributing to the Radical campaign fund, which is actually the fact, for they are all having fertile land, they used to furassessed for that purpose, and if they nish us below with corn when a dry draw the money from my pocket to pay their quota, actually I am furnishwant a precedent, we are only follow- for reaping grain I ever saw was near ing the example of the "best governchild in their employment, to raise their | cd, being before that age only used in campaign fund; and why should we reaping wheat. A gentleman, a boatdecline following their example?

we ought to put on every pressure that the tasteful and beautiful decorations intending to be a pessimist, we cannot some on the occasion of our anniver- forth by the Radical party, as well as assuredly the age of progress. sary parade; and that the secretary be by the government, to wrench the possession of the State from the Democrats in the coming election. The action of Congress in those lately contested election cases openly proclaims assembled near the engine-house, and that intention; and the Radicals furproceeded to the Thespian Hall. There thermore avow their determination to a choice and bountiful collection of retain their hold of the government at good things were arrayed, and the all hazards, and in defiance of constiseats around the table were soon filled and justice, and every other thing. -in number about sixty-five. It is Now, in the face of these facts, are we needless to say that everybody present to hesitate about using any means to 11. German, by adult pupils: Double did full justice to the occasion and to secure our possession of the State toasts, but several gentlemen made with a party actuated by a sense of impromptu speeches, in which the Steam | honor or justice, but when I fight the Fire Company, the town council, the devil I fight him with fire; and as they committee of arrangements, the Bachelors' Union and the colored firemen office, now that we hold possession I

lections on the Subject-The Changes of bereaved family.

LYLES' FORD, June 10 .- I regret that "Dark Corner" in your last issue has For the spirit freed from pain placed me under the necessity of mak- Yes! parted friends again will meet, ing a few remarks in reply. As he scemed so desirous for a new court- Crowned with mercy-Cl! how sweet house, my object was, only to draw a contrast between olden times, when there was but little litigation in our

lages is promotive of idleness, the The Secret

of the universal success of Brown's Iron Bitters is simply this: It is the best Iron preparation ever made; is compounded on thoroughly scientific, chemical and medicinal principles, and does just what is claimed for it-no more and no less.

By thorough and rapid assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Commencing at the foundation it builds up and restores lost health-in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

75 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7.

1 have been a great sufferer from a very weak stomach, heartburn, and dyspepsia in its worst form. Nearly everything I ate gave me distress, and I could eat but little. I have tried everything recommended, have taken the prescriptions of a dozen physicians, but got no relief until I took Brown's Iron Bitters. I feel none of the old troubles, and am a new man. I am getting much stronger, and feel first-rate. I am a railroad engineer, and now make my trips regularly. I can not say too much in praise of your wonderful medicine.

D. C. Mack.

Brown's Iron Bitters It will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous debility, weakness, &c.

should surely suffice to convince them REDUCTION AT MIMNAUGH'S IN SUMMER GOODS IS IMMENSE.

> 3 pieces India Linen at 174, 224 and 25 cents. 2 pieces Dotted Swiss reduc-

Bleached Grenadine reduced to 20 cts., ed to reduce my stock before the fall county. Some ten years after, the season, regardless of COST.

colors, at 5 cents, without reserve.

2 pieces Grav Linen, for pants, at 174 cents. 2 pieces at 224 cents, former price 25 and 30 cents. 5 pieces cottonades at 10 cents, former price 15 cents. 5 pieces cottonades at 164 cents.

Gunpowder and Hyson at 50 cents, and English Black Tea at 35 cents. offer the above goods at these prices in order to close them out.

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THIS IS A SPECIAL OFFER FOR snocking out rocks, etc. THIRTY DAYS ONLY.

SHOES! SHOES!! 125 pairs women's shoes at \$1.00, in sizes 3 and 4, former price \$1.50. 200 and find by actual test that cotton cleaned pairs men's brogans at \$1.00, former on Clarke's cleaner, bought of you, im-

I will present new attractions every week for the balance of the summer, and parties wanting anything in my line will do well to examine my stock.

J. L. MIMNAUGH.

AN election for PRINCIPAL of the MOUNT ZION INSTITUTE, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. R. MEANS DAVIS, will be held on TUESDAY, the FIRST of AUGUST next.

JAMES H. RION, H. L. ELLIOTT, JAMES BEATY.

JAMES A. BRICE. June 17-†1x4

TAX RETURNS.

OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR. May 16, 1882. THIS Office will be open for the purpose of receiving Tax Returns, from the first of June to the

twentieth of July, 1882. All persons owning any property whatever, either personal or real, are required to make returns under oath, and all persons between 21 and 50 years of age, except those exempt by law, are liable to a Poll Tax, and will report accordingly. For the convenience of Taxpavers I will attend at the following places, on the days specified, for the purpose of

Blythewood, June 15. Bear Creek, June 16. Boulware's Store, June 19. Jennings' Store, June 20. Jenkinsville, June 21. Monticello, June 22 and 23, until Clock. Gladden's Grove. June 24.

White Oak, June 30. I. N. WITHERS,

COFFINS ON HAND.

HAVE on hand a full line of Coffins, and am prepared to do anything in the Undertakers' Department. J. M ELLIOTT. Feb 16-x4m.

1882.

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-BY-

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VERY CHEAP.

NEW STYLE FANS, BUTTONS Ladies' Embroidered Collars AND NECK RUCHING. ALSO, SPRING PRINTS,

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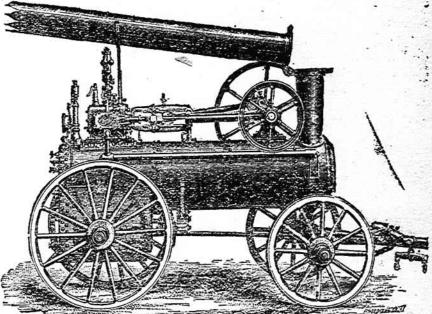
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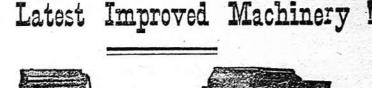
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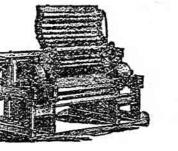
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April 27

Among our circle of friends Miss Perry was the sweetest and most beautiful. During the short period of her life she won many friends. by whom she was de-Buckhead, June 26. Feasterville, June 27 and 28. votedly loved. The sincerest sympathy of her classmates is extended to the Winnsboro, June 1st to 10th, incluto me, stating that you saw this advertisement in the Winnsboro News and Herald. make sive, June 17, and July 1st to 20th.

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portions of our State. I like the people, because they are an honest, hardseason occurred. As our harvesting of small grain is on the eve of closing, allow me, as an ing my share of the expenses. If we old togy, to state that the first scythe the old residence of John Means on Broad River, at my consin's wheat ment the world ever saw," for they harvest, about the year 1815-sickles, assess every clerk, man, woman and or reap-hooks, as they were then callman on Broad River, who boated cot-

ton to Charleston, brought up from NOTICE TO TEACHERS. have an arduous campaign ahead, and North, and exhibited it as a curiosity to the reapers. The new reaper was examined as a curiosity indeed, and we can bring to bear. Self-preservation when he used it, it was regarded as Company be tendered to the ladies for is the first law of nature, and without one of the wonders of the world. What changes have since occurred in which rendered our "Alert" so hand- but see that every effort is being put all the arts and sciences! This is most

> gladden in securing a full crop of corn, which we so much need. W. E.

sad, sad death of our beloved classmate, Miss Emma C. Perry, third daughter of Captain and Mrs. T. J. Perry, who departed this life on Thursday, 25th ultimo. It would have broken a heart of stone to have seen the beautiful girl, so young and fair, not more than sixteen, standing at death's gate. We shall never forgat her last words to us-"Good-bye, school-mates"; while saying which she lifted her soft black eyes, and, giving us a last look of melting tenderness, extended her trembling but beautiful white hand, which we warmly clasped, and, imprinting a last

577,405. Exports for the week \$2,512; Trinity Church last night was the The thanks of the Company were count ten colored Democrats for every Oh! it were so sweet amid death's gathering gloom,

> "Parted friends will meet again, Will that eternal friendship be!" SCHOOLMATES. OAKLAND ACADEMY, May 29, 1882.

house, and can build it, I am sure my Our farmers have nearly closed harvesting their small grain, the weather

Every sane man of observation knows

that near proximity to towns and vil-

never having been more favorable for

they can produce nutritions and healthy

bread at home, and so much cheaper?

I notice in many counties an indif-

years of "nigger" and Yankee rule

southern portion, being in close prox-

imity to us, declared they did not be-

long to any such folks, and begged us

to take 'em in. We, being desirous of

plied with their request, and prevailed

on a few to cross Beaver Creek-the

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line of Chester, thence a few degrees south of west on said line to the mouth cents, former price 14 cents. 1 piece said river to commencement. But I think as far north as Sandy Rive- was former price 35 cents. I am determinincluded in Dark Corner in Chester

have had the advantages of education.

working people, and more especially. Let them howl. In my opinion we that city a scythe, manufactured at he

> Rain is wanting on early planted corn and gardens, which we hope soon will visit us to cause our hearts to

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